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NORTH DAKOTA STATE POLITICS

The Ticket Composed of Four Parties.

chell Murder Case

Another Stage Robbery,

REDDING (Cal.), Sept. 26.-The Redding and Cedarville stage was Redding, near Morley's station. At rangements are carried out, a resolu-11 o'clock two ma-ked robbers, one a tion will be introduced by McKinley large man, the other a short, strongly providing for an adjournment sine built fellow, ordered Ed Brackett to die, on Tuesday. The biil which the stop, presenting pistols. The first question asked was, "Are there any passengers?" Wells, Fargo & Co.'s box was then thrown out on denand, and from which some \$800 was exracted. The empty envelopes and packages were put back in the box

and sack and returned to the driver. The robbery was not unexpected. as suspicions characters have been hanging around that locality for some time; in fact, the axe used was stolen in the neighborhood. They are supposed to be old hands at the business. for one advised that the mail be un-

Birchell Murder Case.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Sept. 26.-Miss Cromwell, of Eastwood, was the first witness to day. She testified that on February 17th she went to the station to meet some friends who were to come in on the three o'clock train. She She met Birchell in the line coming from the Brantford road to the station. His shoes were muddy and his trowsers solled up. He entered the starton and bought a ticket for Hamilton. She had no doubt as to his

identity with the prisoner. James Hayward, of Eastwood, testified he was at the station on the day in ques ion, saw Miss Smith there, also Birchell. Birchell's trowsers were rolled up. Henry Jones, a porter at Eas wood station, corroborated Hayward's evidence, as did Mary Swaize also.

A secret Conference.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The general nen held a secret conference with the General Manager and the General Superintendent this morning. The conference is the result of the annual meeting of the ur evance committee, which has been in session here for the past two weeks. The engineers and firemen have formulated their grievances, which they ask the management to redress. The grievance

afternoon and adjourned.

committee concluded its labors this

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Sept. 26 .- Late last night the State Convention of Prohibitionists and Farmers Alliance endorsed the Republican nominations for Congress, Lieutenant-Governor, Commissioner of Insurance, Railroad Commissioner; and the Democratic nominee for Secretary of State, Superintendent of Instruction and Railroad Commissioner, and nominated for Governor, Walter Muir; Auditor, P. H. Dickinson; Treasurer, K. J. Nomland; Attorney-General, N. C. Young; and Railroad Commissioner, Ezra

STATE ASSAY OFFICE.

I have analysed DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER bought by me in open market and have found it free from Alum and Ammonia and containing no deleterios ingredients of any kind. It makes fine light b ead, and I can recommend it to all wishing pure and wholesome food.

LOUIS FALKENAU, formerly State Amayer,

San Francisco, Jan. 25, 1869.

Washingron, Sept. 26.—The Demo-cratic conferees are authority for the statement that every disputed point has been finally agreed upon by the parison of the bill and report is conpleted it will be presented to the House. The bill is to go into effect on October 6th, and the bonded period was extended until February. Sugar below No. 16 are free, and above that, will pay a duty of half a cent per pound. The duty on binding twine contains a provision that in addition to a half-cent duty on grades above No. 16, an additional duty of one cenper pound is to be imposed on such sugars when imported from a country which pays a larger export bounty on

refined sugar than on the raw pro-

It is said the conferee's till will surely be reported to the House to-day, and arrangements are already made for the consideration and disposition obbed last night about 25 miles from of the report to-morrow. If the arhouse finally passed after a conference with the Senate, for the relief of the settlers on the Northern Pacific indemnity lands, applies to 400 settlers who entered upon lands in northern Minnesota. It allowed those who made settlement upon land in good fairh and were qualified so to do, to make settlement on other lands within a year and and be allowed upon those other lands the benefit of the length of the time they resided as settlers upon the lands upon which it has been decided they had no right to make entry.

bill has been submitted to the House and is now being read.

A resolutoin passed for the appoint ment of a sub-committee of five of the Wo ld's Fair Committee, to inquire into matters relative thereto and report at the next session.

Enloe of Tennessee offered a reso lution stating that it is alleged that the postmaster of the House has on the roll of his employes, at \$100 per month, a man named Bradley, who works in the Government printing office; that Bradley pays \$95 per month to a son of the postmaster, who does not work in the postoffice, and directing the Committee on Accounts to investigate it.

A tilt between the Speaker and Enloe and Blount of Georgia occurred over the Speaker calling them to order for not confining themselves to the matters of the resolution.

They charged the Speaker with unadjustment committee of the Chicago fairness in restricting Democrats to & Northwestern engineers and fire- the objects in hand more closely than

The Speaker replied that Democrats were more given to trensgression than Republicans.

The O'Brien Case.

Dublin, Sept. 26 .- The streets of

Tipperary were thronged with people

at a late hour last night discu-sing the exciting events of the day. The situation this morning is much more tranquil than yesterday. The streets are still thronged with people laboring under suppressed excitement, but there has been no collision with the police. The authorities are taking special precautions against the possibility of an outbreak. A detachment

of soldiers is assisting the police in maintaining order. The session of the court was of short duration this morning. The presiding magistrate announced that it would be impossible to go on with the case as the judge of the county court required the building. It would be necessary to adjourn further pr ceedings until this afternoon. Before the magistrate could declare the court adjourned, Timothy Healy sprang to his feet, and, in the name of the defendants, offered an earnest protest against an adjournment. It was not right, he urged, that a magistrate in such a case should suit his actions to the convenience of the county court; that the judge of that tribunal should be the one to yield instead of insisting on the latter giving up his rights in the

National Prison Congress.

premises. Healy's protest was una-

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26 .- There was Congress to-day. President Hayes was in the chair. The report of the Standing Committee on Criminal Law Reform was read by Charles Reeve of Plymouth, Ind. Following this was the paper on "The Lease System of Albany, and Its Practical Workings," by W. J. Lee of Grotsboso, Ala., of the Board of Inspectors of that State. This was followed by a dis-

A GALA DAY.

The Military Companies Appear in Fine Form.

The Biggest Crowd at the Fair To-day Ever Seen on the Grounds.

pound. The duty on binding twine
was five and seven-tenths of a cent
per pound. The sugar schedule

Virginia and Carson sent a large
delegation of militia and civilians
to the Fair to day. Bully 13 carloads of humanity came in on the State Fair special from the south, and brass hattons med to predominate. The day was of anyone could have asked for, in every respect.

The morning program was interest ing, and attracted a large concours of people. The ladies again appeared upon the quarter stretch and gave an exhibition of their skill. The judges awarded the prizes as follows: Miss Daisy Atlen first prize, \$50; Miss Bessie Gault second prize, \$40; Miss Mc-Intosh third prize, \$25; Mrs. J. M. Collins fourth prize, \$15, and Miss Minnie Shafer fifth prize, \$11 75.

Ed. Laird did some " bronco busting" on the Lemmons' gray. The judges awarded the prizes as follows: Jas. Razor first prize, Ed. Laird, second prize, and Charley Roberts the

third prize. At about noon the militia put in an appearance, and looked and marched like veterans. They were reviewed by Acting Governor Bell and staff. by Acting Governor Bell and staff, consisting of Capt. Galusha, Col. Thomas, Col. Crosby, Col. Lt. Col. Lee, Lt. Col. Boyle, Lt. Col. McCullough. General Booton and staff, consisting of Adj. Holland, Maj. Flet her, Maj. Brown, Maj. Ju ien, Maj. Bryant, capt. Hymers and Sergt. Booton; General Keaing and staff, consisting of Lt. Col. Chamberlain, Lt. Col. conn. Lt. Col. Westerfield, Lt. Col Derby, Lt. Col. Eckley, Lt. Col. Gornam, Lt. Col. Eckley, Lt. Col. Gornam, Lt. Col. Stone, Lt. Col. Overton and Maj. Reynolds.

The following companies were in line: Battery A, under command of Captain Wilson Locklin; the Emmitt Guard, under command of Capt. P. J. Dunn; the National Guard, under command of Capt. G. A. Margan; the Car on Guard, commanded by Capt. Will U. Mackey; the Reno Guard, commanded by Capt. C. H. Stoddard. The battallion formed on the Plaza in front of the Opera House and marched to the Fair grounds. The reviewing officers and their staffs were stationed immediately in front of the grand stand and the battailion marched down the track, wheeled and marched by platoons past the inspectors, wheeled again and came to a "parade rest," with the Emmitts on the right, Carwith the Emmitts on the right, Carson right center, Reno leit center and Nationals on the left. Battery A was on the extreme left. They made a fine display and reminded one of the days of the war. The Nevada State militia are as fine a looking body of men as ever were seen together and look as if they could whip the whole world if occasion should ever occur for them to take up arms against any nation. This statement may seem a litter that Shakespeare created.

Mr. Learcek, as Earl of Richmond, acquitted himself excellently. He is a good Richmond, equal to the support of such a man as Keene. Mi s Lavinia Shannon as Lady Anne, and Mis. S. A. Bader as Duche-s of York, tion. This statement may seem a litter that the dea h scene before the curtain drops he is lost in the character, and the audience sees nother had but the character, and the audience sees nother had but the character, and the audience sees nother had but the character, and the audience sees nother had but the character, and the audience sees nother had but the character, and the audience sees nother had but the character, and the audience sees nother had but the character, and the audience sees nother had but the character, and the audience sees nother had but the character, and the audience sees nother had but the character, and the audience sees nother had but the character, and the audience sees nother had but the character, and the audience sees nother had but the character, and the audience sees nother had but the character, and the audience sees nother had but the character, and the audience sees nother had but the character, and the audience sees nother had but the character, and the audience sees nother had but the character, and the audience sees nother had but the character, and the character, and the audience sees nother had but the character, and the c tion. This statement may seem a little extravagant, but that was the way they impressed the GAZETTE man The awards made will be published

Sam Lewis won the trotting race went to press vesterday afternoon, and unrepeated heat in the quarter-mile dash.

TO DAY'S BACING. The first race on the programme was a three in five tr.t between Ned Winslow, Belle Button and Frank M. Pools sold f.r \$30 for Frank to \$20 for the bilance. Frank M made two bad breaks, and got so far belvind that Keating did not drive for the heat and Winslow came under the wire first, with kider only a nose behind, Belle Button third, and Fink nearly a distance in the rear. Time 2.253

tance in the rear. Time, 2:25%.

The second heat of the trot was a very exciting contested one. The driver of Tom Ryder evidently had his money on the field, for he carried Keating's Frank M all over the track, while Winslow and Belle Button were fighting for the heat, but were over-hauled by Frank M on the homestretch and they came down at a lively pace with Frank at Winslaw's shoulder

with Frank at Wins'aw's shoulder, but just before the line was reached Frank shot ahead and took the heat by a ness. Time, 2:21.

Frank M. took the third heat, Belle Button second, Ryder third and Winslow fourth, Time 2:22½.

Winslow won the fourth heat, with Ryder second, Belle Button and Frank M fourth. Time, 2:26½.

In the seven-eighths dash Black Bart won in 1:31.

THE PAVILION In the E-rly Moraing Light Minus the Madding Crowd.

Hearing that thirteen car loads were coming down from Virginia and Carvailing, and as soon as he resumed his son and also numerous carriage loads seat the court adjourned until this of merry-makers coming over the grade, the GAZETTE reporter hied him to the pavilion to see the latest exhibits, all of which are now in, and the several committees busily at work fair attendance at the National trying to come to some decision as to which is best among the puzzling array in each department.

The only awards made thus far were by the kug and Quilt Committee, composed of the following ladies: Mrs. John Cahlan, Susanville; Mrs. F. C. Van Duzer, Reno; Mrs. Wm. Wright, Reno.

The prizes were as follows:
Best silk quilt, Mrs. R. M. Clarke.
Japanese patchwork, Mrs. W. S.

Quilt by aged lady, Emily Migroom. Cruchetted bed-pread, Mrs. Abrams. Embroidered bedspread, Mrs. R. M.

Knit bedspread, Mrs. B. C. Shearer Quilted bedspread. Mrs. W. Wager Best drawn rug, Mrs. L. Morrell. Braided house rug, Mrs. W. W.

Morton,
House rug, Mrs. L. Morrell
Knit house rug, Mrs. W. S. Bender,
Hone made carpet, Mary Fitz-

gerald.

To be decided this p. m. Best patch work quilt by lady over sixty, the prize being offered by Levy Bros. The Art Committee also finish their labors this p. m.

There is so much on the lower floor to win one's admiration that it hardly seems fair to particularize, still some portions of it will stand out in bold relief.

The first display to greet one's eye, and especially interesting to hidles, is the Beverly Automatic Steam Cooker, odorless and sootless with quite a lengthy rhy ne upon the gas-oline tank telling of its wonderous

Next, a draped urn of granite, from John Barrett's quarry in Washoe county—a neat bit of stone cutting.

A large case of honey from E. A. Moore's apiary, extracted, bottled, clear as crystal, and some in the comb and some in crates ready for ship-ment, as fine in appearance as any ever seen.
The cone-shaped stand of mineral

waters, cordials and sarsuparilla and iron exhibited by Herman Thyes was refreshing to look at, as well as quite imposing in appearance. Sarsapa-rilla and iron has become widely known and popular as a delicious drink, a blood tonic and beneficial

generally.

Here the GAZETTE reporter found his way so blocked by our welcome visitors from the Constock, and view so obstructed, that he decided to wait

until the next i-sue to give an ex-tended report of the whole.

Before leaving we watched the surg-ing crowd upon which the golden sun-light rested, and seemed to throw into high relief every article in the room, as only morning light can. We realized the excellence of it all, and thought, dear Nevada you, too, are in the early morning light of your day, in fact the sun is just peeping over the hills, but in this clear atmosphere it shall grow b ighter and brighter un-til the clasing day shall see you in an honored seat among your sister

RICHARD III. Keene to be Supported by a Good Company

This morning's Enterprise says: A large audience was in the Opera House last evening, drawn by the announcement that Keene would play "Richard III." Expectation founded on the the reputation of the tragedian was high, and realizations in a perfect rendition of the difficult character was complete. The masterful force of the gloomy nature of Richard is made by Keene's genius a present shuddering reality. Until the dea h scene before reality. Until the dea h scene before the curtain drops he is lost in the

were both good. The plea of the Duchess for her sons was a powerful piece of emotional acting. Kee in fact, worthy of the play, and his support is so good that the lines of the great bard of Cibbers emenations lost nothing in the acting.

To be presented at McKissick's Opera House to-morrow (Saturday) night.

An Indian Outbreak Expected.

Pirrsburg, Sept. 26 .- Captain Trimbleton, of the Seventh United States cavalry at Commander Fort Sill, has passed through Pittsburg. He says the greatest Indian uprising of recent times is certain to come soon. Sold. We offer inducements extraordinary. The Indians have got the idea that a great medicine man is coming to wipe out the whites and restore to them the ownership of the country. The result is, they have entered with the fervor of fanatics upon a series of incantations and religious orges. Five thousand Indians about Fort Sill have renounced christianity, and he savs it is certain toat in a short time some-body will perend to be the expected great medicine man, and then trouble will begin. He thinks all the United States garsisons should be doubled.

By Associated Press.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- A strike of the employes of the West Division street railway is inevitable, and is set for Monday. It is asserted the chief cause is the agitation by political leaders to make political capital and antagoni-m between the two unions comprising the force. The officials of the company say they propose to make an uncompromising fight, and will never again employ any strikers, no matter what it cos's. They say the recent series of accidents on the cable line were put up jobs to get the company in bad odor with the public.

> A Pew Sominations. Associated Press.

Washington, Sep. 26.—The President sent to the Senate the following nominations: E. Burd Grubb of New Jersey, Minister to Spain; Edwin Conger of Iowa, Minister to Brazil; Isaac A. Beers, Indian Agent of the Hoopa Valley Agency, Cal.; Fremont Wood, U. S. Attorney for Idaho; Lewis B. Kinney, Probate Judge of Sevier county, Utah, and Alexander Whitco...b, Postmaster of Alouquerque, N. M. FURNISHING GOODS, HATS BOOTS AND SHOES.

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The Wheat Market,

"Liverpool fixes the price of wheat," croak the free-traders. It does nothing of the sort. It just buys what other nations have to spare after they have filled the mouths of their own people. The United States purchases wheat for 65,000,000 of people, Liverpool for about 80,000,000. It needs no argument to prove that the demand for 65,000,000 of people has vastly more to do with fixing the price of wheat than the demand for 30,000,000 can have.

But just as we had finished reading a free-trader's reassertion of Liverpool's price-fixing power we opened a London newspaper, of August 1, 1890, and under the he ding "Corn Markets," wheat being called corn in England, we read .

"From the United States there is a paucit; of news respecting harvests in the Southern States and California, But as New York and Chicago keep steady, or slightly advance rates, the situation is regarded as favorable by our sellers."

Will our free-trade friends condescend to con ider this. In the absence of full reports from America the English wheat market is uncertain-Liverpool does not fix the price, you see; the price is determined by reports of American rates-"but as New York and Chicago keep steady, or slightly advance rates." sa s the English reporter, "the situation is regarded as favorable by our sellers." That is to say, the seller in England holds his demand for high rates firmly because "New York and Chicago keep steady or slightly advance rates." If New York and Chicago had showed unsteady markets, or if the prices had been downward. English prices would have declined.

The Chicago Inter Ocean says: Let us have an end of the nonsense about Liverpool fixing the price of wheat. It will never fix it unless, as the result of free-trade in America, our agricultural outputs are vastly increased and our manufacturing population, which now consumes nine-tenths of them, is greatly diminished.

MR. POWDERLY says that it was evident to the leaders that the on the New York Central Railroad was a failure from the close of the first week. But it was deemed necessary to teach the employers a severe lesso., and for that the agitation was kept up, entailing a loss to the company of \$20,000,000. But what was the loss to the workers, and how much better able are they to stand it than is the railroad company to bear its punishment? Mr. Powderly's argument lacks force.

R K. COLCORD the Republican nominee for Governor, is a man from the loins of honest labor. He is a mechanic, and knows what it is to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. His sympathies are ell with the laboring class, and he can be trusted with the reins of gov-

According to a New Orleans newspaper, Louisiana must have money, and it impudently asks the people of the other forty-three States to support her government by contributing to the lottery slush fund.

THE Democratic press does not seem to be making much headway in its "argument" that Colcord is not a taxpayer. It will have to "drop on its system" if it makes any votes for Mr. Winters.

Northing that could happen will go so far towards purifying Nevada politics as the Australian ballot system. The Republicans have declared in favor of it in their plat-

DEMOCRATS cannot criticise the long and tiresome session of the present Congress. They alone are responsible for it, and have nothing to show for it, either.

LOUISIANA is not pleased with its slow growth in population. This is unreasonable. Louisiana's politics is not the sort which attracts settlers.

MARVELEES CLOCK.

Philadelphis's Present to the Cruiser Named for Her.

The Finest Specimen of Clock-Makin Ever Produced in the United States— A Work of Art as Well as an Accurate Time-Keeper.

Above the silver-faced dial an eagle, with outspread wings, assumes a defensive position, says the Philadelphia Ledger, while on the right side of the clock face stands a full length figure of a woman, in classic attire, holding a roll as she leans on the side of the bezel. To the left another female figure stands in a similar position, carrying the horn of plenty on one arm. Below the clock face a shield, which upon close inspection is seen to represent a section on the hull of a vessel, surmounts crossed guns and is encircled by a laurel wreath.

On this shield is an inscription setting forth that the clock was presented to the cruiser Philadelphia on behalf of the citizens of Phriadelphia.

A cable forms a square around the clock case, and in loops at each of the two upper corners a fouled anchor is held. Erem exher side of the group around the dial two draped American standards jut out gracefully, and be-neath the two female figures, which stand on a kind of premonitory, are seen chopys waves bordered with a sero'd, bear ag the words, "Philadelphia Maneto." A massive scroll at the base of the clock is inscribed "U.S. S. Phila-

The selver dial bears figures in gold in relief of most beautiful and original design. The minutes are divided by raised, golden pegs, while the center of the face bears an exquisite piece of the jeweler's art. It is the shield of the city's arms. The plow, in the top section of the device, is in relief, as is the ship, with all her canvas on, which is in the lower third. The whole plate is most dainty and correct in detail, and above it, also in bas relief, is the arm of justice, with the balance. A rich, golden scroll frames the arms on the face, which, altogether, is pronounced to be not only exquisite but unique. This part of the ornamentation is an excellent specimen of the good engraver's art. Considerable difficulty was encountered in modeling the work in getting an eagle that would be suitable. Finally a fine specimen was secured in the Academy of Natural Sciences, and it has been faithfully reproduced. The two female figures were modeled from life, and are fair representations of graceful and lithe feminine forms They are in a gilt bronze, which contrasts pleasantly with the dark bronze of their surroundings. In the original model the two figures were in bas relief, but the sculptor, and rightly, too, thought that the effect could be heightened by placing the figures in full relief, as they are now

To give some idea of the care be stowed upon the time-piece it should be mentioned that, in order to have the guns and the old-style wooden ship in the design truthful, the firm sent to the Navy Department and received proto-graphs of the old man-of-war Con titution and of the new-style ordnance, and from these those seen in the completed

work were modeled. Strictly speaking, the movement of the clock is a nautical one. It is con-structed with a balance wheel on the principle of a watch; consequently the pitching and tossing sea will not affect the movement. The escapement is a demi-chronometer, jeweled in all its principal parts, and highly finished.

Instead of the hours, the chime of bells strikes in couplets, in true nautical style, the ship's bells. When it is twelve o'clock eight bells are struck, instead of twelve, as in other timepieces; at nine o'clock, two bells, etc. This has never before been accomplished in a fine clock. Another feature which will be appreciated by mariners, which is also an improvement, is that of making the hour hand free of its twin, the minute hand. in regulating the clock. This enables them to turn the clock back or forward an hour without disturbing the minute hand, as is required to be done every day in crossing the various degrees of longitude during a voyage.

The regulation of the hands and bells is commanded by a series of wheels, hidden in a metal closet opening on one side of the case. An ingenious device has been contrived to open the bezel of the clock, so that the minute hand can be turned in regulating it. When not required to be open it is locked by a minute lock in the lower part. By in-serting a small hook-like key and giving it a turn the case is unlocked. Two other hooks are placed in the sides, and the plate glass and bezel drawn out about an inch. Then by a hidden hinge on the top the piece can be raised.

The clock is incased in a mahogany box and the back is of steel. The whole piece weighs about 400 pounds, is about three feet high, and is nearly as many

A FOOL'S SMARTNESS.

A Species of Bumor Intimately Related to Blackguardism.

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OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK, Reno, Sept. 8, 1890.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
C-unty Assessor of Wash e County, Ne
vada, has completed the tax list or assess
ment roll for A. D. 1890, and has duly attached
his certificate thereto and e-livered it and the
map books, and all original lists of property
given to him, to the C-erk of the Board of
County Commissioners: that the Board of
County Commissioners will meet on

Monday, September 15, 1890, As a Board of Equalization, and will hear and determine a l. c. implaints made, in reg rd to the assessed value of any property within asid county; and will change and correct any valuation, either by adding thereto or deducting thereform, if they deem the same fixed in the assessment oil either above or below the true value, whether said sum was fixed by the o ner or Assesso; except that in case where the person complaining of the assessment has refused to give, the Assessor his list under oath as required by law. In such cases no reduction will be made by the Board of Equalization in the assessment

Board of Equalization in the assessment made by the Assessor.

The assessment roll will be kept open for public Inspection at he County Cleru's office until after adjournment of the Board of Equalization.

The Board of Equalization will continue in session from time to time until the business of Equalization is d sposed of but said Board will not sit after the firs Monday in cober. 1890; except that the Board of Equalization will meet to equalize the assessment roll said hear complaints in excepted cases mentioned in the revenue law, section 1891, General Statutes of Nevada.

T. V. JULIAN.

Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners.

September 8, 1890.

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Don't allow your watch to run after it needs cl-aning, out take it to Rich-ard Herz, who will put it in perfect order for a reasonable charge. En-graving done at a reasonable rate.

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Fair week E. C. Leadoetter has sold lots of goods and pleased his patr. ns If you want groceries, provisions, fruits, vegetables, candles or nuts go there and you will get a fresh and good article.

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A hipe Old Age.

S. H. Holcomb and wife, of Belcher ville, Texas, have celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary and are still hale and hearty. The secre of their long life and good health is that they correct any slight ailment promptly, and in that way avoid serious sickness. Like most every one else, they are more frequently troubled with constipation than any other physical disorder. To correct this they take St. Patro's pills in preference of any other, because, as Mr Holcomb says, "They are a n ild pill and, besides, keep the whole system in good order. We prize them very highly." For sale by Shoemaker & Co., druggists. IOSL OVET

It is the little things of life, the worries of to-day and to-morrow, that makes the erow's feet around our eyes. So the little the constitution. Look after the little lis. tion, headache, pain in the ahoulders coughs, tightness of the chest, dizz ness our stomach, bad tasto in the mouth, tion of the lungs. Pain in the region of the kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms are the offspring of dyspepsia. One or two pills every night is

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the statement that she caught cold

which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no med-cine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. Ring's New Discovery for consumption: she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bott es, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was —Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at W. Pinniger's Drug Store, large bottles 50c, and \$1 oo.

There may be persons in this community who are at times troubled with colle, or subject to attacks of bowel complaint. If so, they should try Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhes Remedy. It will afford almost imagediate relief, and when reduced with water is pleasant to take. If taken as soon as the first indications of the disease are felt it will ward off the attack. Many people use it in this way, and find that it never fails them. A 25 or 50 cent buttle may be obtained from Shuemakar and Co. A 25 or 50 cent bottle may be obtain from Shuemaker and Co. .

Spring Fever. At this season of the year the most vigor-ous and healthy people often have a feeling of weariness tired and worn out, without ambition to do snything, and many break

"ARIZONA JOE."

The "Arisona Joe" Company, who have been playing at the Opera House for the past three days to crowded houses, give one many the property of the past three days to crowded houses, give one many three days to crowded houses. houses, give one more performance to-night of "The Wild Violet." This company has given better sacisfaction to the theater-going public than many

of the companies seen in this city.
They bring one great feature, that is showing and doing everything that is advertised.
"Arzona Joe" can well boast of the

advertised.

"Arzons Joe" can well boast of the strong dramatic company and the hores and dogs and the finished dramatic work done by them seems next to impossible. The two comedians, W. J. O'Brien, the musical artist, introducing his specialties, and Chris Allen as the Dutchman, keep the audience is roars of laughter.

The shooting of "Arizona Joe" surpasses anything of the kind ever seen in this city, and the cutting of the lasse in half, and hanging by his toes, head downward, and splitting an apple certainly entitles him as a champion.

Miss Edna Sercrest, the leading lady of this company, has made lots of friends and has established herself as a great faverite. The parts played by her, no matter how small, seem always to make a hit, and her only appearance on the stage is a signal for a round of applause.

The rest of the company are above the average of camb nations traveling in this part of the country. Jumbo. the big St. Bernard dog with this company, is a big drawing card. The ladies and children flock around him when he makes his appearance on the street, and many a dude would give

when he makes his appearance on the street, and many a dude would give a good deal to have some of the loving embraces given Jumbo by the pretty girls. To night being the last perfermance of this company in this city, seats will be at a high premium. Prices will remain the same, 25, 50 and 75. Seats now on sale.

RUN OVER BY AN ENGINE.

Natural Result of Becoming

The Truckee Republican of the 24th inst. says: Last night a man named Antone Michalis was run over by an engine in the Truckee yard. Michalis was lying along side of the track just outside of the rail and an arm was thrown across the rail and an arm was thrown across the rail. The The engire ran over it and crushed it in a horrible manner, breaking the bone in a number of places and crushing the should r. His head was alocut in a number of places, and altogether he was body cut up. He was taken into the waiting room of the oepot and 19r. McCurdy fixed up the wounded man as bost possible, and he was sent to the hospital at Nevada City to-day. It is probable that the arm will have to be amputated, and it is possible that he may lose his life. It is supposed that he was drunk and was sleeping off the effects of his debauch. There is suspicion, however, that he may have fallen in a surpassed.

The light showing made by the Carson Guards to-day was due to the fact that the entire company was on duty for soveral days after the death of Governor Stevenson, and as a large majority of that company are wage workers, many of them did not feel able to lose any more time.

C. C. Allen has made a pronounced hit in the part of Miles O'Hara in "The Black Hawks" at Morosco's. He has a splendid brogue, and makes the most of his comedy opportunities, which, with the songs and dances he introduces, makes him a great favorite. At McKissick's Opera House to-night.

Engene Canfield, who was the original "Rate" in "A. Tip Suldier" has

however, that he may have fallen in the hands of fortpads, who struck him ever the head and r-bbed him, and left him where he would be run over and thus divert suspicion from themselves. The matter will be investigated

P. S.—He was not robbed. The rum of \$15 30 was found in his pockets. Michalis is conscious, but as no recollection as to what hap pened to him. He quit work at Boca yesterday, came to town, got drunk, and laid along side of the railroad rack to sleep.

Representative Enloe, the cheekiest Democrat in the House, for the ninetyninth time has made an ass of himself, Chair was not aware," replied the Speaker, "that the Democratic side had any head; it is gratified to he at last informed of the fact." Then everybody laughed except poor Enloe.

Steel vs Wooden Ties. Steel cross-ties have been laid on three-fourths of a mile of the Delaware & Hudson Co's track near Saraoga Springs, N. Y., by the standard Metal Ti: and Construction Co. They weigh 90 pounds each, and were aid about 2.6 feet apart, the rails being supported on creosoted blocks placed in a recess in the tie. A paralel track has been laid with new Georgia pine ties, in order to compare the two systems when subject to equal wear.

Fine Watches, kich Jewelry, and D amonds, at Richard Hern's Jewelry Store.

Visitors attending the Nevada State Fair will do well to examine R. Herz's elegant stock of watches, precious stones and jewelry, His stock is the choicest and largest in Nevada, and he can concientously claim that his prices can not be duplicated. For time watch repairing and diamond setting he is known to be best. All work left in his care will be done on shortest notice and without delay.

Bankrupt Male of Dry Goods At the old stand of E. C. Northrop, commencing Tue-day, Sept. 23d, 1880, and to continue until the entire stock of goods is disposed of. Every article will be marked down to half the actual cost and must be sold at once. Come early and secure the best bargains. The business will be conducted under the management of my son, M. S. Lowell. Respectfully.

Mas. R. M. Lowell.

A. Nelson, of the Free Intellig Office, Virginia street, carries a fine stock of the best tobaccos, Havana and Key West eigars, notions, cutlery gents' underwear, overalls, buckekin gloves, suspenders and Dr.." Willey's Discovery."

Prof. w. T. Moree Of Santa Rosa, Cal., will show the planets through his great telescope this week at keno, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and her four moons, and the moon. P. S.—My telescope is for sale.

Pror. S. T. Morse.

We find St. Patric's Pills to be very atra and to give splendid estisfac They are now about the only kind called for -W. A. WALLACE, Ossis, Ia.

BREVITIES.

This is the last night you will have of a linessing Arizons Joe and his troop of trained horse and dogs.

Cholera has broken out among the hogs in southwestern Missouri, and the disease is said to be spreading rapidly. All the railway lines are short of cars, owing to the enormous east and west bound freight and passenger frai-

county, a few years ago. All the memiers of the Board of Trade are notified that a meeting of that organization will be held at the First Navi nal Bank to morrow evening, at 7:30, to which all members are

The military parade at the Fair grounds to-day seems to have greatly distressed the Carson Tribune, and the statement that Acting Governor Bell is being "toasted on all sides for ordering the military out," applies only

to the above paper. The confidence of people who have tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, in this preparation, is remarkable. It has cured many who have failed to derive any good whatever from other article. For diseases caused by impure blood or low state of the system it is un-

Engene Canfield, who was the original "Rats" in "A Tin Soldier," has scored an immense hit in Hoyt's "A Midnight Bell," as Martin Tripp, the village bad boy. His new song, "When Pop was a Little Boy Like Me," has, in New York, become as popular as Eugene himself To-night at McKissick's Ope a House.

"In Spite of All."

The supporters of Congress McKinley have adopted a unique campaign badge. On the top is the gallant Majors picture. Below with the motto, "In spite of all," is a fac-simile of McKinley's district as gerry-mandeted by the desperate Ohio

when Speaker Reed refused to recognize him, by shouting: "I want you to understand, Mr. Speaker, that when you returned from Maine I was at the head of the Democratic side." "The head of the head of the Democratic side." "The head of the head Charged With Murder. now accused of murdering young Crosby at Tacoma, a murder that has been a mystery eve. since its committal, about one year ago.

A Righteous Decision. The Carson Appeal says: The vic tory of the Reno Reduction Works over the State is a decision for the right. The State has tried to ruin a Nevada business enterprise and failed.

The Effects of Moural Exhaustion Many diseases, especially those of the nervous system, are the produc's of daily ranewed moral exhaustion. Business avoranswed moral exhaustion. Business avocations often involve an amount of meral wear and tare very prejudical to physical health, and the profession, if arduously bursued, are no less distructive to the brain and nerve tissue. It is one of the most impor ant stributes of costetter's Stomach Bitters, that if compensa es for this undue loss of tissue, and that it imparts new energy to the brain and ner es. The ray idity with which it renews weakened mental energy and physical vitality is remarkable, and shows that its invigoratic properties are of the highest order. Besides increasing vital stamin and conterpating the offects of meetal exhaustion, this potential medicine cures and prevents fever and agree rheums ism, chronic dyspepula and constipation, kidney and uterine weakness and other complaints. Physicians also commerd it as a medicated stimulent and remedy.

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PERSONAL.

Olin Ward is in from the north. Dr. Pritchard of the Signaville eader is in town.

Hon. Evan Williams of Ormsby ounty was in town to-day.
Superintendent J. H. Whited and Dr. Harmony were at the Fair ground

Mrs. Joe Wilsov has gone to Hum-boldt county, Cal., on a visit to rela-tives and friends.

Surveyor General J. E. Jones, who is also a candidate for re-election, is attending the State Fair. Mrs. D. Allen, who with her on has been risiting relatives in Bal-

timore for the past five months, re-Isaac Frohman, Nevada's Washington Land Agent, leaves for the National Capital to-morrow or next day.

Mr. Frohman will not return to Nevada before next June or July.

A ST. LOUIS PHYSICIAN.

He Tests a California Production. His Report.

A St. Louis gentleman whose affliction was sick headaches was so surprised at their cure by Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla, that he called it to the attention of a relative, who happened to the attention of a relative, who happened to be Dr. F. A. Barrett, the well-known St. Louis physician of 2652 Shenandoah Street. The doctor saw at once that it differed from the potash preparations in that it was purely vegetable, and becoming interested, began a series of investigations, and in a subsequent letter candidly admitted by in a subsequent letter candidly admitted its

in a subsequent letter candidly admitted its curative properties, and says:—
Wishing to test its virtues further, I used it in my own family, and prescribed it for patients who required a general system regulator. As a result, I can say it is an almost absolute cure for constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, indigestion, and sick headaches. These troubles usually come from a disturbed condition of the stomach and bowels, and Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla is the best laxative and stomach regulator I have ever seen, and as a general system corrective is aumost perfection:
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> For Secretary of State, O. H. GREY Of White Pine.

For State Controller. R. L. HORTON Or Lander.

For State Treasurer, JOHN F. EGAN Of Storey.

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PLATFORM & RESOLUTIONS

Adopted by the Republican State Convention held at Virginia, Nevada, 8 ptember 4, 1890:

The record of the Republican party is ts bast platform.

No political party in human history has a en such adv need politions to the quality of aces, none has so wed is d th diminist tion of authority to the need of busile s, one has so managed to fisher of sterning the devel

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POLITICAL.

and Garfield will shine like electric lights on the piges of history. The Pepublicans of N. vata, 'n convention seem l.d. b. ar ily ndorse the e a sit the fit.-drat ongres, which b. a made greater dwances in criect and ne ded legisla ion than any since the war.

The crime of filing eling, so of en resorted to by the lemogratic party for the purpose of defecting legislation and blocking the wheels of government, has been done inly and toor associate, and the off interstands that congressmen are into the control of the c

It has, by a strict party vote, placed the silver qu st on on a basa that will is all naturally of free clarge and disarm all opposition among financie. a.

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New States, which were denied their rights before, two teen admitted to the Union, and the grip f Tammany Hell upon the Presiden y broken.

Trusts that grew rink und r Cleve-lands dm ni-tr tio have seen broken up and made to obey the laws of houses. Efforts are being made to prevent of

A navy has be n provided for an' suitable pen-lons granted to preven suffering sun ng the sick an. wounded heroes of the war.

Provision is being made for the recla-mation of the wrid recions, where the Re-public n policy of free homes and free schools can blex ended.

Unearned land gran's are being re-store to the public domain and the land tarown open to settlement, and in all things the pledges of the National plat-form are being amply redeemed.

We indorse the Adminis ration of Pres ident ar i-on, and commend his con-se valve cou-se as striking in contra-with his pre-decessor in office.

During the former Administration all ver and wheat tou hed he lowest price evir known, and farmers buried her on for the Tru is were stimulated, finances describing a femolial describing and tiself oppressed instead of being encoloring the methods of the deveragent whose whole business should be to benefit the country.

To-day liver, wheat, lead, and all the products of Libo are r pi dy tising, and with the Directatic officials may perhaps be innicent of intensionally desiroying our prosperity, they are cupablished of the site of or mes. Under Hirts in Chiese and contract labor are kept out of the contract labor are kept out of the cuntry. Am rican 1b rers and machines projected, and maistered in a wist firm and particulated for its ben fit, and the law administered in a wist firm and particulation. In passing is that to the voters of Nevada, the Republical party dedges its nominies to retreechen it wherever it is possible in county and state expenditures.

We pledge our nowinees to a system of State mirr v ments which shall save the witer now running to waste, and devis-ments to secure is used to the irrigition of the ferthelland-now tying fale.

We indorse the measure introduced by constor Siewart prop s.n. to cale the ands within or lines to the "ta e for the pu post of a ding to 10 prove our wast storage and teri at ng systems, and we appeal to Congress and the President of grant this much-needed ald.

We indorse the course of our Fenctors and top ese to twe in to gress endcommend the irefferist restablish on a bear the use of silver as money, and we raffirm our unempromes ng de and for the tree colonge of both gold and silver and the irequal station in our national currency.

Whereas, The practice of letting mail contracts nothing State to non-exidents thereof, who seek and obtain such contracts out if ribe purpses of subjecting the safe, has resident an inferior and impaired small service;

here lived, That our delegation in Congress be requested to procure, it possible, the sharement of a law to prevent such abuses in the future.

We are in favor of the improvement of the wales of American I ber by restrict it g immigration from foleign countries, at hoogh revision of our is unalization and I not we, the construction of navil and countries the foleign of freeze in the sum popular of the land popular of the animal in the encorement of a fee ball the disfaire unit, the issuad to defen estofolication in his rights at home and abroad, the foleign, of a policy that will even do unitries the protection of every clister in his rights at home and abroad, the foleign, of a policy that will even do unitries the protection of all foleign appropriations by arbitration, and I beral appropriations by Congress for the construction of water rise vitra nitries. Resulved, That we are in favor of the Australian system of ballot.

Resulved, That as at the coming election.

Resolved, That as at the coming election the quision as to whether or not a lon-stitutional Convention will be held as to be submitted to the people, that we are thy invite a calm and thorough discussion of the question during the campaign.

Resolved, That it is the policy of the Republican pury of Nevada to secure all safe and possible retrenchm has in public affairs, and especially in sepensing with unnecessary of the read unnecess depuies having safe in a quastre safe in a fusting safe in a quastre safe in a fusting safe in a quastre safe in a disease in a diseas

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A Mode girl, carrying a suspictions-looking bundle, stopped a Madison street car the other day, says the Chicago Javenie. She was very ragged, very wretched, and the tears ran down her

She got on the ear and immediately unfolded her tale of woe to the con-ductor who asked her why she was cryng, eying the bundle the while which decidedly suggested the form of a dead baby and was carried in such a way as to

"'Cause little Willy's dead, sir, and I haven't got any money and I live away out at California avenue, and I've got to take him home and oh, what will poor little Tomusy say when he knows little Willy is dead, and won't you please let me ride, a r, and I'll give you the money the next time I see you, boo-hoo! boohoof" and the child's rapid string of pauseless explanations was cut short by another fit of crying.

It was pretty tough to make a hearse of his street car and for a minute or two the man hard, snew what to do, but one of the gentlemen handed him five cents and made room for the child and her dreary burden beside him, so her ride was assured.

"When did little Willy die?" asked the sympathetic gentleman when the little girl was once more quiet. .This oon, sir. Just a little bit ago when I was crossing State street with him a wagon came along and boo-hoo! boo-hoo! ran over him." "And who is little Tommy?"

"He's my brother, sir, boo-hoo! Le's cripple, and his poor legs won't bear him at al!-and oh, how he loved poor little Willy." "Don't they know about it at home

ret?" "No, sir, not yet, and oh, what will poor little Tommy and mother say-boo-

Then the gentleman took off his hat and dropped a big silver dollar into it. and went around to the other passengers and whispered: "For the funeral; they're poor people." The other pas-engers dropped something into the hat, and quite a little sum was put into the child's hand. A sympathetic old lady said: "Poor dear," and lifted the old hawl which covered the face of the corpse. She looked for only an instant and then with a cry of horror sank back on the seat, a shocked expression on her face. Little Willy was a dog.

A SMART TERRIER.

She Is Bitten by a Ruttlesnake and Cures
lierself. Among the valuable dogs owned by J. F. Coope, of Ben Lomond vineyard, is a family of thoroughbred wire-haired terriors, says the Santa Cruz Surf. These

little creatures are very bright, and among other achievements are quite expert at snake-killing. That they have an intuitive knowledge not only how to kill snakes, but how to heal themselves if a snake gets the better of an encounter, was proved not long since by an incident noticed by some of the em-The mother terrier having discovered

a rattlesnake ready coiled for a spring, placed herself at a safe distance and be gan barking loudly for an assistant. One of her family of terriers responded to the call, when the two dogs placed themselves one on either side of the rattler, barking at it and slowly approaching it from opposite directions until within about striking distance for the serpent. The exasperated rattler at last sprang at the younger dog, when the mother in great fury pounced upon the snake. The terriers seize the serpents about midway of the body and shake them without mercy until life is ex-

In this case the mother terrier atpted the usual mod and was fairly successful, but the fangs of the snake in some way struck ber, inflicting a wound. It was evident to those watching her that her sufferings began at once, but she did not lose her head with fear. She made for a bunch of snake weed not far off and ate freely of it. Her next move was to a pool of water that made a small muddy spot. Into this she plunged, rolling herse. about in every direction and covering herself with mud. The on-lookers gave her up for lost, but the canine physician had healed herself, and the next morn ing was entirely al. - ht, as if she had never met his rattlesnakeship in deadly combat.

POISONOUS HAT BANDS. The Enameled A-ticle Shou'd Be Avoide:

"A good many sore faces," said a wellknown physician to a New York Son man, "are caused every summer by poisonous 'sweat bands' in hats. Some men always insist in buying Dorby hats with enameled sweat bands, and if they wear them during the summer months a mild sort of blood poisoning is apt to result. As a man's head alway perspires very freely under the sweat band of his hat the poison in the en-ameling composition is softened and released. But its unpleasant effects are seldom noticeable there. The very fact that the perspiration is constantly coming out of those particular pores prevents the poison from going in. But as each little bead of perspiration ro... down his face it is charged with the poison, and if it happens to run over a little pimple or a place where he has scratched his face or cut it with a razor, the result will probably be unpleasant. A dozen tiny pimples will appear, and no matter how many 'blood purillers' no doses himself with, his face will be w many 'blood purilers' no dotted with little seres, until he buys a hat with a good sweat band. Straw bats are soldom made up with the chamcked sweat bands, and that fact is another eason why every man should wear them in the summer. Of course, this warning does not apply to all hats with enameled sweat bands. Some of them are perfectly harmless, but as it is im-possible to tell which are good and which are bad without a chemical analysis, and as a chemical analysis would spoil the hat, enameled sweat bands are good taings to avoid in hot weather."

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Clara-How do you like my friend? Fanny—He is a horrid creature. Is he married?

"No, Le is not married." "It a see is the et of the woman who did not get him for a husband."

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JENES DREAM.

and in the middle of it stood a doughty little champion who met and deliberately knocked over, one by one, a score or more of big, burly-looking fellows, as they advanced to the attack. Giants as they advanced to the attack. Giants as they were in size, the valiant pigmy proved more than a match for them. It was all so funny that Jenks woke up laughing. He accounts for the dream by the fact that he had just come to the conclusion, after trying nearly every big, drastic pill on the market, that Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, or tiny Sugar-coated Granules, easily "knock out" and beat all the big pills bollow! They are the original and only genuine Little Liver Pills.

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names of the respective lows:	ve sto	ckholder	s, as fol-
NAME NO	. Cert.	No Sh's	Amt.
Luke, W. J	24	100	\$30 00
Luke, W J	25	100	30 00
Folsom, L D	14	200	60 00
Folsom, L D	15	200	60 00
Fol-om, L D	12	200	60 00
Holt, S F	161	20	6 00
Holt, C H	160	6,930	2,079 00
Taylor, SH	23	95	28 50
Taylor, S H	21	100	30 00
Bender, C T	22	5	1 50
Taylor, Mrs S H	19	900	270 00
Taylor Mrs S H	20	900	270 00
Ruhe, Henry	5	3725	1,117 00
Ruhe Henry	6	1000	300 00
Ruhe, Henry	7	500	150 00
Ruhe, Henry	8	200	60 00
Ruhe, Henry	9	75	22 50
Ruhe, Henry	10	75	22 50
Ruhe, Henry	11	50	15 00
Thompson, Wm Bender, C T, Cashier	17	3,725	1,117 50

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